By R. Barksdale, J. L. Power, Harris Barksdale.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

SAMUELJ.TILDEN

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

OF INDIANA.

STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.

ELECTORS STATE AT LARGE. A. M. WEST, ETHERBERT BARKSDALE, ELECTORS. First District .- J. M. ACKER, Second District - W. C. FAULENER. Third District.-W. B. HELM. Fourth District .- W. H. HARDY. Fifth District.-Rob't N. MILLER. Sixth District,-Warren Cowan.

FOR CONGRESS * FIRST DISTRICT.

SECOND DISTRICT. VAN H. MANNING. THIRD DISTICT. HERNANDO D. MONEY. OTHO R. SINGLETON C. E. HOOKER.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE STATE AT LARGE. J. Z. GEORGE, Chm'n; GEO. L. POTTER, H. M. STREET, W. A. PERCY, E. C. WALTHALL. FIRST DISTRICT. THOS. B. SYKES SECOND DISTRICT. THOS. W. HARRIS. FELIX LABAUVE, THIRD DISTRICT. A. T. ROANE. J. A. BINFORD, FOURTH DISTRICT. L. A. CAMPBELL. FIFTH DISTRICT. J. B. CHRISMAN. SIXTH DISTRICT. L. W. MAGRUDER, T. V. NOLAND. MARION SMITH, Sec'v.

Meeting of the State Executive Committee.

HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, JACKSON, MISS., July 24, 1876. A meeting of the Democratic-Conser vative Executive Committee will be held on Thursday, the 3d day of August, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in the Senate Chamber in this city. A full attendance is requested as arrangements are then to be made for a vigorous campaign.

J. Z. GEORGE, Chm'n. Marien Smith, Sec'y. SEND us the reports of your County

and District Club organizations. ARE you getting ready for the canvass? The Radical wolf, gaunt, hungry

and ravenous, is again on the walk.

Dr. H. R. Revels has been appointed, by Gov. Stone, to the Presidency of Alcorn University.

Ir is suspected that the late Post-Mas ter-General, Mr. Jewell, will, in advo-

cating the Cincinnati nominees, ignore the resolution endorsing Grant. THE nomination of Hon. I. S. Phelps

for Governor of Missouri by the Democraev of that State, is conceded to have been the best that could have been made. GENERAL GEORGE, Chairman of the

State Executive Committee of the De mocratic party, has issued an important circular, which will be found in another column. Our friends of the press are requested to copy. THE Democracy of Jefferson are pre-

paring to redeem that county. A large ratification meeting was held at Fayette recently. Hon. W. L. Harper was called to preside, and Mr. F. F. McCardle was appointed Secretary. Hon. E.

The Cotton Worm.

We learn through Mr. E. Richardson that the caterpillar has appeared in large force on his plantations in the Mississippi river district, and that the cotton crop of that whole region is threstened with destruction by the insect. The effect of its depredations thus early in the season, intelligence is very distressing to the cot- Tilden denounced the usurpation and creed: ton-planning interest in which the prosperity of all other classes is more or less involved, especially the mercantile.

Mississippi Centennial Headquar-

The letter of Dr. Vaiden, in last week's paper, and criticisms of other Navy of the United States? Upon this the year 156. correspondents in other journals-some from friendly sources, and some other wise-would seem to indicate that the Headquarters of Mississippi, at Fairmount Park, is not luxuriously or even comfortably fitted up for the reception of | Last Monday, the Democratic Execuvisitors. We presume that Mr. Langley tive Committee of Lincoln, Dr. H. P. is doing the best he can with the means Atkins, Chairman, held a meeting, and at his disposal, and we presume that the adopted a plan of thorough organization. State Board is as liberal in expenditure A committee of one in each Beat was sippi are opening the canvass in gallant as the appropriation will justify. The appointed to organize one or more Clubs style. The Aberdeen Examiner has the Building was erected mainly to exhibit in each election precinct, through which following notice of one of their numerin a practical way the variety of timber the names of the voters will be enrolled. ous meetings: grown in Mississippi, and was never de- and all matters of interest in the prose signed as a place of "entertainment." cution of the canvass will be carefully From the character of the men compos- looked to. The Democracy of Lincoln ing the Board, we undertake to say, that are wide awake, and will lose none of the gred voters. The volunteer brass band, which their report to the next Legislature will ground which they so gloriously won in discoursed sweet music, was composed enshow that the appropriation has been prudently expended, and if there is any surplus, its transfer to the State Treasury cient ally in the good work.

The Ledger, our friend Henry's spirited journal, will be an efficient ally in the good work.

The speaking was opened by General R. Davis, who, in a magnificent effort of au hour and a half, held his audience spellwill compensate for any lack of luxuries at Headquarters. Certainly no member of the Board has or will visit the Exhi-

The contrast in the candidates of the two parties, is as striking as the differto smash up the rings and clean out the clusively to their control, festering sores as Belknap, Babcock, arbiter of the dispute. of the Administration. Nor will it serve for the excesses that were committed.

in which they have entrenched them. the civil authorities. selves—the right of local self-gov- The Question of Military Interernment, and the subordination of the military to the civil authority. After he had broken up the powerful Tweed ring in New York city, and sent its master spirit, with his armor of gold, to the penitentiary, he was elected Governor of 54,000. From that position, he assailed and struck down the Canal applaud his course, and pledge him cooperation and assistance. This meeting was addressed by a number of distinguished men-among others, the Hon. Edward Pierrepont, late Attorney-General, once in the Grant cabinet, and at resent United States minister to Engand. He said : "Three years ago last symmer, brave

and honest men, in spite of offered bribes and threatened violence, laid bare to the public gaze the frauds perpetrated in this great city by our chosen rulers, and foremost, conspicuous and fearless was Samuel J. Tilden. Then his enemies in his own party said his political grave was dug; but last fall (when the election for Governor came on) it was so filled up with Republican votes, that his enemies could not push him in. And now enforcing obedience to the law. they tell us that this canal ring will The thieves that plundered your city, your taxes from which you grown to- In the West?" Way should Mississippi and, "when the next Presidential elecconfident that their government is in

honest hands." These are prophetic words. They are as true as Holy Writ. The people the same service for the nation.

State to manage its own affairs, free from York to register its emphatic condem- cordially responded to our appeals for sup nation of the act. If, as Governor of port, we renew our pledges that, under Til New York, he denounced the usurpation | eral Government, they will receive the san of the rights of the people of Louisians even-handed justice as citizens of the United States, that they have received as citizens of by military power, what will he do as Mississippi under the rule of the Democrat-Commander in chief of the Army and store and Lie tenant-Governor Sims," in

Lincoln County -- Democratic Or-

tion at the expense of the State-their should not be impeached, and thinks the bis life

The Candidates of the two Parties. Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar's Remarks upon the Hamburg Affair.

In another column we have published nce between their platforms. It is said the official report of Hon. L. Q. C. La. in company with other colored Represen-

honesty of its politicians; but this plea litical adventurers to produce terrorism will not save it. It threw overboard among the white residents, and a spirit presented for the nomination. He re- negroes have no proper conception of may be personally an amiable man, but such organizations, which are dangerous he is no Reformer. He is not the man to the peace of society when committed ex-

crookedness of the Administration which, defied the civil authorities and assumed Convention that endorsed him. His authorities but to the whites who ap-

things points the man for the work; that ties, whoever they may be, are answera. have recourse to the "torch." Have the tral ideas to which the hearts of the who were concerned in the unfortunate tion? country are clinging—the parification of affair will not seek to avoid whatever the civil service--the expulsion of the consequences may attach to their action. public plunderers from the high places Every law-abiding citizen will defer to

be well authenticated that President eity: Grant has refused to comply with Gov. Chamberlain's application for Federal of New York by a thundering majority troops in South Carolina. This is as it should be. There is no occasion for troops in that State. The trouble at ring, another agency of fraud no less Hamburg is over; and the parties constrongly entrenched than the Tweed cerned in it have shown no disposition to ring. When this blow was struck avoid the consequences of their action in an immense meeting was held in New a fair trial before the legal tribunals. York irrespective of party to endorse and When they have done so, and rebelled gainst the judicial authorities, and overcome the power of the State to enon the application of the Legislature, or of the Governor if the Legislature cannot ion. Judging from this decision of the President, we have taken it for granted that there will be no employment of troops in Mississippi unless the conditions named in the Constitution, for such use of the military arm of the Government, should exist. And of this there should be no apprehension. Should the misguided policy of the Radical selfonstituted leaders of the colored people bring on violence between the races, Gov. Stone, backed as he is by the sup-Democratic votes and rounded off with port of the people, will be equal to the Vicksburg Tribune. emergency of preserving the peace and

The following extract from the New

In this canvass one demand should be diet that if they do, it will be filled up made by all who love their country, irre- thoughts to the gubernatorial election. in the same way except twice as high. spective of party scatiment-Let Gract take his heavy hand off of the South. Of that stole your earnings, that raised III said to Stanley : What do they in the day, have been sent into prison or to strongly garrisoned while troops are wan ed to fight Sitting Bull in Dakota and a jail, and the other thieves whom he is that region which is now threatened wit now pursuing with equal fearlessness along, cruel and possibly disastrous war will follow those who have gone be- how Mississippinas suffered under one fore," The people, said Mr. Pierre- the worst State governments over known 'pont, like a fearless, honest man," wanted to enforce the much needed reforms. The views of Mr. Bayard are no extreme in this case. Mississippi and the cratic State Convention, says: 'tion comes around, you will not find whole South, indeed, are orderly enough that men will be much governed by and a Presidential campaign is not the tim party ties-they will want an honest, floned in any State when they are needed to country, with emphatic satisfaction. heads of the Committees must be selected intelligent, protecting power, that they ding line between caution and rashness, illust by the National Communities must be selected of all her citizens, and that the grievances from the most discreet, active and energy of all her citizens, and that the grievances from the most discreet, active and energy of all her citizens, and that the grievances from the most discreet, active and energy of all her citizens, and that the grievances from the most discreet, active and energy of all her citizens, and that the grievances from the most discreet, active and energy of all her citizens. may go about their business feeling and we hope the administration may find it.

Voice of the Democracy of Noxu-

the close of the session. It may be as well | Company, military interference, his record has been understood, and solemnly declared now

paramount issue may be not be trusted above all men with power?

Without commence the resolution unanimously adopted by the Democratic-Conservative party of Noxubea county. The Executive Committee of the county earnestly recommending the re-organizathe Executive Committee immediately.
WM. B. AUGUSTUS, President. SAMORL S. SCALES, Secretary.

The Canvass.

The Democracy of Northeast Missis- our efforts."

crowd was immense, embracing the best manent organization. men of the country, and several hundred col-

Savage Threats.

Raincy, the colored member of Congress from South Carolina, says that he, that Sodom and Gomorrah would have mar's remarks upon the Hamburg riot. tatives in Congress, shall insist upon een saved from destruction if two good They were imperfectly reported by tele- his people there. He says that the better tou, who by special invitation from repremen could have been found within its graph. In addition to the facts of the class of Democrats in South Carolina are sentative, Hou. Son Randall, of this place, walls; and that the Republican leaders, case cited by our representative, there are of opinion that the recent murders in that in the persons of Hayes and Wheeler, notable features not cited by him, which | State were peculiarly atrocious and withhave found two men who are honest place the blame of the trouble where it up wrath of the people. It is a rare 1st. Negro militia companies are quasi will advise his people to arm themselves, splendidly; the meeting was a large and A permanent organization was effected. A permanent organization was effected.

thing indeed for that party to boast the political organizations gotten up by poble. "Then," he added, with a savage siderably of carrying Philadelphia for Til- the following Vice-Presidents: Capt. B. H. snap of his jaws, "if we are not strong den and Hendricks, and with it the State of Ritchey, Mr. J. C. Terrell, Capt. J. B. Yates, enough to fight that way, by the living Pennsylvania, which you know outside of Mr. John Adkins, Mr. Thos. Brown, Mr. Bristow, the only real Reformer who was of antagonism between the races. The God, we will bring the torch in o com- city has always been Democratic. bat, and burn out all who seek our de- But the Centennial! It's the biggest Yates, Mr. Lewis Pittman and Mr. Felix ceived only 126 votes out of 738. Hayes the real uses and legitimate objects of struction."-Washington Correspondent. thing on record. Without the assistance Steele; E. E. Minnes, Secretary; A. B.

The Old Repudiated Bonds,

life of Hon. Jefferson Davis, will see the in Mississippi. It would lengthen too the committee. Reports from Washington seem to York, and published in the Post of that Government building, etc., without going

ap my residence in a very retired place, distant from the country in which my father lived and where I had been raised, so that I was a stanger in Mississippi, seldom leaving the canebrake in which I lived, when in 1836, the last of those notorious bonds were issued. It was seven years thereafter before I was brought into any political disforce obedience to law, it will be time ated, and though the question sill entered mough to employ the United States troops historical existence. Upon the question, as be convened, as directed by the Constitu- against them, had no right to make any ie knew of my existence.

The Premature Agitation.

The Jackson Clarion very sensibly de particular individuals for Governor. That 877, and it is certainly a case in which we they tell us that this canal ring will York Herald is appropriate to the suband another grave for this fearless mag.
York Herald is appropriate to the subevil thereof. When we have elected Tilden and Hendricks, and six Democrats to ConOF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, grass from Mississippi, we will turn our

We are confident that the foregoing represents the opinions of almost the entire Democratic party. The people by the election of Tilden and Hendricks, have no taste for the discussion of the are hereby requested to organize for the gubernatorial canvass pending the Presi- canvass, by

The St. Louis Republican, referring to club the nomination of Gen. John S. Paelps for Governor of Missouri by the Demo-

only in Missouri, but throughout the

GEN. O. O. Howard has written for tee be appointed for each equaty, com-The following resolutions were adopted The Atlantic his "personal recollections posed of men from every part of the II. Hicks, who has heretofore acted with of the United States will demand at the by the Democracy of Noxubee county. of the battle of Chattanooga." A con- caunty. A small number, convenient to the Republican party, declared for Til den.

In proof that the good faith of the Demoder, who destroyed the rings and strangled who destroyed the rings and strangled continued to the court house, should be authorized to the court house, should be authorized to act for the whole; but there should be appropriately told what he knows about a full meeting of the committee.

Committee.

Committee.

Committee. corruption in New York, shall perform contained, we can point to the reform stealing in the bureau, and that agency of once every two weeks. These meetings Legislature and the endorsement which thiering from the colored people, known may be held at the court-house, or, if On the question of the right of each it received from the colored members at as the Freedman's Saving and Trust Preferred, they may be held by turns

no less unmistakably made up. When as at any other time, that the people of FAILURE after failure is announced precinct prior to the election, so that all a military usurper dispersed the Louis- Mississippi do not intend to permit the from all sections of the country-busi- the members may have the opportunity iana Legislature and denounced her peo- State to be remitted to the profligacy and ness prostrate-labor unemployed-gen- of knowing personally how the canvass ple as banditti for claiming the right to corruption of carpet-bag rule, and that gral distrust prevalent-prices of agri- progresses in all parts of the county, rescue their State from the plunderers by Democratic rule means equal justice to all cultural products down to the starving be regularly made to the county execuwill be to destroy the crop literally. The a fair and peaceful election, Governor men of every race, nativity and political point. This is the outcome of Rudical rule. No wonder the people are clamcalled upon the Legislature of New colored follow-citizens who last year so

desk to present his credentials, will proba-bly think the Sixth worth counting.-

Our cotemporary has already seen that the omission was inadvertent, We racy can carry the Sixth District.

tion of all clubs and the report of officers to Metts, in sending an addition to our sub-"We are organizing in Old Winston for

we have done our duty in a cause worthy of Sixth District.

The members of the Democratic-Conser-

becue at Buena Vista, on Saturday, was the largest thing, thus far, of the canvass. The light day of August, for the purpose of per-D. W. HURST, Temporary Chairman. Democratic papers in the Fifth District,

The Military Order.

being divided up into military districts, once. tion at the expense of the state—their should not be impeached, and thinks the appointments being altogether honorary and complimentary.

In the expense of the state—their should not be impeached, and thinks the troops to any point whenever, in their county Executive Committee should be thought their imbedility and cowardice, and of the late D. B. and often by actually inciting it. I say a fine speech.

In the expense of the state—their should not be impeached, and thinks the through their imbedility and cowardice, and often by giving it impunity through their imbedility and cowardice, and often by giving it impunity through their imbedility and cowardice, and often be impeached, and thinks the through their imbedility and cowardice, and often by giving it impunity through their imbedility and cowardice, and often be impeached, and thinks the through their imbedility and cowardice, and often by giving it impunity through their imbedility and cowardice, and often be impeached, and thinks the through their imbedility and cowardice, and often be impeached, and thinks the bit if through their imbedility and cowardice, and often be impeached, and thinks the through their imbedility and cowardice, and often be impeached, and the point whenever, in their county Executive Committee.

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Letter from Capt. W. A. Montgom-

PHILADELPHIA, July 20th, 1876. Eps. CLARION: On the 15th instant, in company with our Congressman, C. E. troops being sent to his State to protect Hooker. Senators Bayard, Runsom and Easpeaks with great feeling upon this sub- erous hospitality of the young Democracy Jones in the Chair, and Major il. Foote, Secject, and says if he fails to get troops he of Philadelphia, The evening passed off retary.

This is the kind of violent talk that is of my eyes my mind could never have con- Meeks, Treasurer. ceived its magnitude, its magnificence.

representative of the colored race which, and having wandered through the main Augean stable. He is involved in the 2d. Organized and armed, the blacks conjoined to the carpet-bag adventurers, building, where is to be seen gorgeously II. C. Stackhous, II in. M. R. Jones and E. have had unlimited sway in South Caro- displayed manufactured articles of every E. Mimms, who reported as follows: with all its crimes, was endorsed by the an attitude of hostility, not only to the lina ever since the war. They have literally desolated that State and transformed we passed on through machinery ball respectability cannot plaster over such pealed to the civil power as the legitimate it into a hell of horrors upon earth. No where every kind of machinery that could people have ever been subjected to such possibly be conceived was at work or on ex-Blaine, and the vast army of revenue Under these circumstances a collision humiliations and barbarities as those hibition, ran by one large and beautifully thieves who grew up and were fed and was inevitable, and the parties who people have endured patiently under this magnificent engine with a driving wheel prospered under the patronage and smiles brought on the difficulty are responsible coalition of ignorance and villiany. twenty out of this building, away in the distance. And now when the victims of these we beheld a rustic looking, moss covered to convince the country that the party It is reported that the President has wrongs give some signs of an effort to log cottage, which from the descriptions trades and professions, are earnestly indoes not meet the requirements of the States troops. He could pursue no other openly proclaims that if the President directed towards it, and as we entered her Jones, E. E. Mimms. times and will go by the board. The course without trampling upon the conreforming governmental abuses and the President to punish crime. If the ruling power in that State, he and his tamiliar face of Mr. James Langley, who is per. M. Dabney, and Oliver Clifton reducing taxes, and the eternal fitness of laws have been violated the guilty par- clans will follow their savage instinct and in charge, and her scarcely less illustrious man is Samuel J. Tilden, of New York. ble to the Courts of Justice, and we are Gods inspired them with the madness to tion, "a stranger and alone in a strange Resolved. That the following gentlemen were forced to give expression to the emo-He is the embodiment of the grand cenacquaintances. Thousands come and go sent to Raymond on the 22d to represent Every one familiar with the history of Mississippi politics and with the public know if this is the kind of houses we live in this club. The chair appointed Dr. H. C. Stackhouse, S. E. Dudley, and E. E. Minms, and on motion Dr. L. White was added to

much, to but mention, the principal attracinto any minutia or explanation as to size He says: "I had no more to do with of these buildings. Over 60 acres is under to the next meeting of the club. he repudiation by Mississippi of the bonds | cover in the grounds, and every spot has ssued than either of you had. I was sent something more or less attractive. Col. P., college when a boy; from college went to when he comes on in August, will, I am West Point; from West Point into the army, and served on the Indian frontier until 1835, when I married and left the army. I took are unfortunate enough not to see it, a more

W. A. MONTGOMERY.

Sentence Commuted. a politico-moral on , I opposed the doctrine eral years ago. Alsup killed a man named udgment was affirmed, and Friday, July that the said Grand Jury failed and refuse ommended by a large number of the leading and most influential citizens of Tippah unty, including those who were familiar with all the facts of the case.

ORGANIZE FOR THE CAMPAIGN. CIRCULAR PROM THE CHAIR-

MAN OF STATE EXECU-

TIVE COMMITTEE.

Jackson, Miss., July 24, 1876.

The Democrats and Conservatives of reform in the National administration,

1st. Forming clubs in each election precinct, electing a President, Vice-Presient, Secretary and Tresurer, for each

on Registration; an Executive Commit-

3d. Let a County Executive Commit-

in the various precincts. It is recommended that at least one meeting of the committee should be held in each 4. Reports from all the clubs should tive committee. These reports should be so full and explicit as to give accurate and exact information as to the canvass. The chairman of the county executive committee, should keep a room other good man, walks up to the Speaker's | or office at the county seat, and should. when absent, be represented there by Secretary. He is especially charged with the success of the canvass in his county, and he will be expected to visit all parts of his county frequently, and have resson to believe that the Democ- give such advice and assistance to the various clubs as may be required. The duties of this officer will be delicate, reonsible and ardnous, and he will be ex | Courier Journal.] WINSTON COUNTY. - Hon. M. A. pected to give his undivided attention to scription list, speaks for Winston as fol | Executive Committee the state of the canvass in his county on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month and at such year, and the appropriations made by the "We are organizing in Old Winston for the fight, and hope the result will show that other times as he may deem necessary. House are over \$39,000,000 less for the 5. The club meetings should be fre-

6. It is not intended by this circular to dictate an invariable and unvalive Committee of the Fifth Congressional District, who were appointed by the re-The Democratic Mass Meeting and Bar- cent Convention at Magnolia, are requested county will determine for itself what will adopt such organizations and methods as the local circumstances may re-

> tees remain in office till new committees | Tilden Jones .- Valley Sentinel. are appointed. When no new committees have been selected the old commit tees are charged with the duty of presithat already the States of the South are ding to perfect a thorough organization at

8. The names of the chairman of each

LOWER HINDS.

Organizing for the Campaign

Proceedings of the Utlea Democratic Cinb.

Urica, Miss., July 13, 1876. At a call meeting of the Utica Democrat-

Dive Sively. Mr. Nelse Dudley, Mr. Abe Resolved, That a committee of three be ap-

pointed by the President to draft resolutions, to be submitted to this meeting for Resolved. That we adopt the By-Laws and 75, for the government of this club during e Presidential campaign of 1876.

Resolved. That we heartily endorse the platforms of the State and National Conven-Resolved, That Tilden and Reform shall be magnificent engine with a driving wheel our motto, and that we will not relax our twenty odd feet in diameter. As we passed efforts until they have been crowned with a more glorious victory than was achieved in

our last campaign.

Resolved, That all classes and colors. which is responsible for these abuses is refused to comply with the application reclaim their State from barbarism, this we had seen of it in The Clarion, we at vited to unite with us in our efforts to esfit to be continued in power. Gov. Hayes of the carpet-bag Governor for United insolent representative of the blacks once recognized as Mississippi Headquar-

On motion, Resolved, That we fully endorse the course pursued by our Represenpeople mean business in the matter of stitution. It is not within the power of prostitute the army to the uses of the inscribed Mississippi, and beheld within the tatives, Hons. M. R. Jones, Geo. W. Har-Resolved, That we are proud of the record Tazwell Jones, who is in attendance, we were forced to give expression to the emo-

> of our fathers among our brothers and com-panions." Here we met Col. W. H. Hardy, Fisher and E. E. Mimms. of Meridian, and several other Mississippi Resolved, That a committee of three be

Resolved, That P. R. Bells be elected correctness of the following extract of a tions in Agricultural Hall, Hortienitural themen as assistants: Moses Brock, Jr., letter written by him to a friend in New Hall, Memorial Hall, Art Annex, U. S | John Calvit, E. Green and A. J. Hunter. Resolved, That the chief of articlery be instructed to purchase everything neces-Resolved. That the time of our meeting be the third Saturday of each month at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Resolved. That these proceeding be pubished in THE CLARION, Gazette, Monitor, L. WHITE, President. E. E. MIMMS, Secretary.

THE PARTIZAN REPORT OF THE OXFORD GRAND JURY.

Democratic Club of Macon. Mississippi, Adopted July 19, 1876.

WHEREAS, The Federal Grand Jury, for the Northern District of Mississippi, recently in session at Oxford, have made and published a report, charging that the "fraud, intimidation, and violence perpetrated at the late election, is without a parallel in the annals of history," and

Jurors, and to present indictments against those "known to be grossly guilty" of the crimes alleged;

Whereas, Said report distinctly declares

hat said charges of "fraud, intimidation,

and measures by which it was made possible for a Grand Jury to be packed by the selec-tion of twenty Republicans and one Demo-

2. That in said Grand Jury, as constituted, we recognize disappointed politician and defeated office-seekers, whose succes-in the past as well as hope for the future, sentation of our people, and whose utter moscrupulousness is shown by their sweeping charge against the entire State, ma in the face of the fact that they could, of taining to one of the Federal divisions of

the State. 3. Speaking for ourselves, for the Democratic party of Noxubee county, and as we State of Mississippi, we emphatically condemu said report in all its essential parts as | thrilled with horror at such cocurrences.

4. That we arraign the members of said Grand Jury for their failure to indict the whom they personally knew to be "grossly oncile this wilful neglect of du y with the solemn obligations of the oath under

lowing committees, viz: A Committee 5 That we declare that at no time since | der to use it as an instrument of political This nomination will be received, not Canvass, and such other committees as our present State government possesses each club may deem expedient. The both the capacity and the power, and is deident by the National Convention, it is the very fittest and best that could be This is no time for complimentary appropriate the very fittest and best that could be

I. T. YATES. J. E. Maditon, B. J. Allen, JESSE BLYTTE,

for Congress

VERONA, LEE COUNTY, MISS. July 24, 1876.

EDITORS CLARION: After au unusually exciting canvass, we held our primary election on the 221 instant, for the purpose of deciding who should be the choice of Lee county for our (angressional candidate. We had three candidates, viz: Cols, Tison, Blair, and Simonton.

The choice fell upon that true, tried, and trusted Democrat-that consistent, upright, and honorable gentleman-that unflinching and uncompromising foe to Radicalism in every guise--Col. W. H. H. Tison. Both his opponents received a respectable vote in the county, but were pledged to withdraw from the can- that which occurred the other day in vass in case of Col. Tison receiving the New Jersey, where seven men were killed, county, and also pledged to aid in his two of them put to death by storing. nomination at Okolona, on the 27th inst.

Democratic Economy.

000,000 below the estimates of the various departments for the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, than the simquent—weekly, if possible, and some ilar appropriations made by the Forty-member of the club should be required to third Congress for the year ending June make a regular address at each meeting. 30, 1876. This is something for tax-

Capt B. F. Jones, of the Winona Advance, has named his latest installment, which, is we believe, his 20 or 21st, in ling to Washington to invoke once more ment, which, is we believe, his 20 or 21st, in ling to Washington to invoke once more McAllister, jr., of Mississippi, as College, as College, line of McAllister, jr., of Mississippi, as College, line of McAllis 7. The old county executive commit- Long life and much happiness to Miss to drag their material of passion through

> Themany friends of Leonard M. Downing, in this city, were greatly shocked last night by the intelligence that he was drowned in the river in front of Delta.

Hon. L. Q. C. Lumar's Remarks sas to-day, the Governor upon the Bambarg Riot.

Songressional Record, July 19th. Mr. LAMAR. Mr. Chairman, I do not propose to discuss or analyze this put down the spirit or terrible and disgraceful affair at Ham State, and it burgh, although I think that the gentle- munity as any is man from Ohio [Mr. Garfield] has not given a fair and impartial statement of property interests the circumstances in which it originated. But those circumstances are of no mo- pend upon ment here upon this question, nor are the utterly ruined provocations which led to the final fear governments either ber from Ohio) the legitimate topic of Why. debate or discussion on this floor; they logg, of Louisiana belong to another tribunal to which the collector to a parish constitutions of States as well as that of | read in the press - a man as the Federal Government remit these sub- tain of a band of

Whether in the circumstances and down and short his these provocations the whites or the blacks his margue were most to blame is a question to which his duty. I shall not now recur. Through all the izes robbery and a confusion which has been thrown around robber a public son this transaction, (and I must say, not- and dista Regulations of the Utica Campaign Ciub of withstanding the honorable character of as these, he campaign the informant of the member from South and calls on this Can Carolina, which I do not question in the order about. Significant slightest degree, his document was evi- ruinous to the South at dently written, and perhaps very natural and morbide clamaly, under great exasperation and excite- wherever this kin ment,) through all the uncertainty which from poliexasperation and exaggerations have South, and thrown around this subject, there is one falls into the hands fact which gleams out acknowledged, or, if not acknowledged, is indisputable. first time during the prisoners; I mean who had been captured alarming outrage man and deprived of their liberty, but who were | man liberty, and con not prisoners in the legal sense of the MR. LAMAIL The way term, inasmuch as those capturing them taken. I only repeated a had no right under the law to deprive friend from Georgia Me them of their personal liberty.

Now, sir, I wish to say here in my place—and what I say here, just as it drops from my lips and falls upon the reporter's notes, is at once sent throughout the entire South and every constituent of mine in every home and hamlet this club. The chair appointed Dr. H. C. will read what I say; and even if I were base or ignoble enough to utter here what I would swerve from there, as has been falsely charged against Southern men, the record would always convict me-in my place here and with the responsibilities surrounding me, I assert that no excuse or palliation can possibly be found for these outrages and this barbarism. [Applause.]

As a Southern man and as a Democrat I have a remark or two to make upon this subject. Mr. Chairman, we at the rate of one of the South have a lawless class precisely as you of the North have lawless classes. As a consequence we have riots or fractional part thereof, and in which human life is lost precisely as of any article of the third class you have such riots, with this difference: Ours without preconcert flame up in dif- dress thereon, or on the musile ferent localities and are confined to with the word "from" above on short periods of time, while yours in more the same, or may w ties in terror, have extended over months of time, and have involved a larger loss | of human life, defying the authorities of

There is another fact which I wish to mention. In those Southern States are governments of a peculiar character and type, invariably governments of one character and type. They are governments which are called Republican governments, but it is a spurious Republi sympathy with the views and purposes that have inspired the following of the great Republican party of this country. And, sir, those State governments, have invariably encouraged these disorders and these murders by their inefficiency, by their imbecility, by their cowardice, and by their connivance, for they have in every instance not only failed to punish these murders, not only failed to administer justice, not only failed to execute the laws, but they have used the occurrences as occasions to appeal to Congress and to the North for help in maintaining the power which they are so ruth-

essly exercising. The gentleman from Ohio MR. GAR-FIELD asked if this was a sporadic case things South. I answer that there is no stalk abroad in the land unpunished. They are governments which live on violence and disorder, and when they cannot have violence they provoke it in or-

GER | Saturday, in all good-temper. The use of the army never produced any late to prevent it, and as a means of righting personal and private wrongs, affairs of the State, refuse as a means of preventing violence to per- they can lose it. sonal security, the army is slow, cumbersome, is ineffective, and almost use ess; and in spite of the efforts of the Army officers to the contrary, whose actions cannot be too highly commended, it is converted into a monstrous enginof political oppression and corrupt political intrigues. That is the only use to which it is put in the South. The gentleman must see how utterly inappropriate the use of the army is in such cases. A not like this in the streets of a town or village is not a thing for the Federal Government to intervene about, for it violates no Federal law, it does not conflict with national authority, it has no

relation to the exercise of the right of

This was a riot like the riots which oc-

curred in the State of Pennsylvania in the mining regions, or in Indiana, where, on the day of the last election, three or four colored men were killed; or like Why do you not apply the same remedy be hanged, we will soon there? Why confine your Federal intervention to prevent murder and riot to being totally destroyed under list one section alone? What is the remedy in this case? It is clear. is the duty of the Governor of South Carolina to take prompt and savere measures to have apprehended and punished the men who committed such a crime, He cannot use measures too vigorous or too summary to bring the men who shot down these prisoners in cold blood to a swift retribution. I understood the elo. was there on the 4th inst, to witness [Mr. Hartridge] to promise the co-operation of the Governor of Georgia, if the Gen. West delivered the oration of the Covernor of Georgia, if the case touches Georgia in any way, to payers to consider. The Republicans bring these men to condign punishment. Is the Governor of South Carolina doing anything in that direction? If he is, he will meet my support and praise and that of the good citizens of South Carolina; speak more fully about it. but if instead of doing that he is rushthis Chamber, he will not be doing that val Officer at New Orleans. which will prevent disorders in that State. I say, sir, if there is lawlassness, it is be asked who the dickens is McAlliste cause these so called republican govern- We can't answer .- JACKSON CLARGE ments have been not only corrupt and We think THE CLARION can be at the little of the control of lawless themselves, but also because they swered, McAllister was a thirder have encouraged it by giving it impunity Claim Agent in Washington, and no

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The question has been freque that wherever, as in the State of Arkan- least bit. - Bay St. Louis Herald.